MUCH ADO OVER BABIES

Suffragettes Plead for an Opportunity for Orientals to Become Citizens.

The New York suffragists met their match not in Theodore Roosevelt of Woodrow Wilson, either, but in a Chinese beby in red pantaloons, All the woman! and persuasive arts before which legislators yield or flee were lavished upor ven can't imagine suffragists voluntarily exerting themselves to please a mere may hild, can you?-well, she bore them like a monument.

Dr. Anna Howard Shaw smiled her most otherly and benevolent smile, Mrs. James Lees Laidlaw bent down and tickled the tiny chin and Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont wavehe fur tail of her muff invitingly in front of the infant's stolid black eyes. All in Ordinary suffragists by the dozen ou aderable little thing " and "Are you a suffragist, darling?" They stuck a "Votes or Women" button in her little lavender a liberty which she permitted; but

erself she would not. hough the meeting for Chinese won at the Peking Restaurant under the auspices of the Woman Suffrage party all through Mrs. Belmont's devotions and Dr. Shaw's beguilements she sat in dig-

have her picture taken, and she never winked a Chinese evelash when the flash ame, though the Americans shrieked.

Comforted with Rice Cake.

She was clad in a lavender and green embroidered jacket, and bright red trousers eming down to the tops of her stout little American shoes (no bound feet for a suffragette baby). Beside her on the platform was little Miss Ying Lung, who raised her in protest when she first faced the suffragist audience, but was immediately comforted with a rice cake and her mether's lap as a refuge. Fung Li endured it all alone, however. No mother of, hers owed up all the afternoon

Miss Mabel Lee was there, a pretty little lege English how happy she was to live in this land of freedom, where love of mankind is the chief motive power behind the people's acts. She said the Chinese women n this country were anxious to learn American ways, but many opportunities of education and recreation were denied them.

You say that the Chinese do not make good citizens," she said; "that Chinese immigration is a great problem. How can we te understand the customs of your government? Let us learn, and we'll be a discful part of the American population

The meeting had been called to interest American women in the case of the women of Chinatown, who were said to be denied the Board of Education to have the public schools and recreation centres in Chinatown open at stated times for the use of the Chinese women and children. Put. as Dr. George Kirchwey sald when he was

and in the midst of any other topic we are mixed up in woman suffrage. Mr. Lloyd George can't go out of his house withou finding himself in the midst of suffrage. and our own Lloyd George, Mr. Theodore Roosevelt, finds himself often in the sar predicament So I should not be surprised Cincinnati Woman Says They to-day that when I come to address an educational meeting for the benefit of Chi esa women and children, I find my self besieged with invitations to pledge march in the woman suffrage parade. The ingenuity of our modern poll-

"As for the Chinese problem, to speak seriously-it is all a question of whether advocate a curfew law for men in Cincin we are to realize that the people of China are real human beings like ourselves. East, discussed at a meeting next week, when is East and West is West, and never the plans will be made to have such a law wain shall meet.' That is a lie. East and passed if possible West are one, in the essential qualities of

citizenanip. or plague spots in our midst. America has pleased and have the parks and streets to one race problem. God forbid the rising

up of another It was six or seven years after the trade school idea had been in successful operation here before the Board of Education idepted it as its own. Let us hope it won't take the board six or seven years to real he that we must take the little children of foreign people's and make them one with us before they develop a great body, stranters to us, who can only be dealt with by

Chinese Pastor Speaks.

Dr. Lee Towe, pastor of one of the churches in Coinatown, who came to this country twenty-five years ago, told how the ways and customs of America, but also fire here.

National Woman Suffrage Association is an ordained minister.

"I don't agree with Mr. Lee," she said.



They stood her up on a chair on the lity, if any. Let them accept what we pletform with all the other celebrities to haven't got—a Christianity that teaches a politician when her pletform taken, and she never politician when he makes a p woman to keep it as honestly as he would tenth of what the Chinese could teach us Housewives and Marketmen Culof reverence to parents, the sacredness of the family tie, honesty in business and the honor of one's word, then maybe we might become a civilized people. No, let the Chinese adopt true Christianity, and we'll learn from them. Some one asked Wendell Phillips once what Christianity had accomplished, and he said he didn't

know, it had never been tried ' Mrs. James Lees Laidlaw, chairman of the Borough of Manhattan of the woman suffrage party, who was presiding, called upon the audience to feel the same shame that she did that China, the nation we call asleep, had given votes to women who told the suffragists in the best of coltion the rights for which it had been

striving for seventy-five years. "Women can fight if necessary," masculine. We can fight, but we don't

brawn or the courage to face bullets." A large delegation of men and wom speakers were Mrs. Yip Tipoon, of Chinatown; Mrs. William Grant Brown and Mrs. harles E. Peck, who organized the meet-

Miss Elizabeth Freeman before the Chi nese and Bowery Girls' Settlement, No. 19 Mott street, on April 26. The Chinese students of Columbia University will give a play on April 22 at the 57th street branch of the Young Men's Christian Association In the midst of life we are in death, for the benefit of the sufferers from the

WANTS CURFEW FOR MEN

Should Be Home at Nine.

would have been a dull and listless meeting of the Woman's Christian Temperance ticians can convert anything into a votes Union was enlivened this afternoon when Miss Jennie Black stopped long enough in her set speech before the organization to

"Men should be made to get off the streets not later than 9 o'clock." said Miss We must open our institutions to these Black, "unless they furnish ample excuse Oriental children, that we may make of for remaining out longer." Miss Black them American citizens. We cannot tol- added that women and children should be erate any more Chinese quarters, ghetton permitted to stay out as long as they

Several leading members of women's

DEED FOR HAWLEY'S WARD

Miss Cameron Gets Railroad Man's Long Island Place. By Telegraph to The Tribune

Riverhead, Long Island, April 10.-A deed onveying Effingham Park, the country place of the late Edwin Hawley, at Baby len, to Miss Emma C. Cameron, Mr. Hawley's ward, for a consideration of \$1 has he hoped his people would learn not only been filed in the Suffolk County Clerk's of

The transfer is made by John J. Laine. This was too much for Dr. Anna Howard of No. 521 West 159th street, Manhattan, t Shaw, who in addition to being president whom the property was conveyed on Febru ery 24 last by the administrators and heirs of Hawley's estate. The deed conveying the property to Miss Cameron is dated

tivate Better Understanding.

MODEL MARKET NEEDED

Mrs. Julian Heath Speaks, and Improvements Planned Are Discussed by City Employe.

last Wednesday, culminated yesterday in a

and the housewives their Easter bonnets, and both parties were agreed as to the desirability of seeing more of each other in Koelsch, president of the Marketmen's Association, urged the housewives to come and see the market in its ordinary dress, and Mrs. Julian Heath, their president suggested that this ordinary dress might made a little more attractive, so that the day of marketing might be a day of

theatres" she said, "What we need now is a model market. We should make the market that we have a model one, and

representative of Borough President George Washington Market with electric lights-In return, he thought that the dealers night keep rubbish and other obstructions

Lawrence R. Driggs chairman of t ity (Tuh's committee on markets, suggest ed that a department of markets, with mmissioner at its head to collect info nation from the farmers of the state a publish it in "The City Record," might de such to relieve the situation.

"Many upstate farmers have their ets rot on their hands," he said, "because hey can find no market for it in New York. One farmer in Columbia Count told me last Christmas that he had fift barrels of apples rotting in his cellar. The were the kind of apples that were the selling in New York at five cents apiece but he would have sold them at \$2 a barre if he could have found a market.

"Now, if there had been a department of markets this fact could have been published in 'The City Record,' and anybed; who wanted the apples could have bough

About public markets Mr. Driggs was not pecially enthusiastic. The City Club was ot taking sides in the matter, he said, but he data it had collected showed a tendence n the part of foreign governments to de

This has been done in Glasgow and also Paris, but in the latter city a retail deartment has been retained as an annex to the wholesale department. As for Wash ngton Market, it was run at a loss to the city of \$8,000 annually.

way with markets.

CALLS COUNTESS "CHARLIE"

Dey's Letters to Mmc. Stavra Warn Against "N. Y. Gang." The suit of Richard V. Dey, of San Fran-

sco, formerly associated with Clarence H. Mackay, against Francis C. Tilley prother of Countess Stavra and adminis of her estate, to recover \$11.658 ached trial in the Supreme Court yester day. Countess Stavra was the wife of harles Tilton, of New York, before she arried Count Stavra, a Greek noblen She was a noted beauty of Olympia, Wash, At one time she asserted that she was the wife of Max de Bathe, brother-in-law of Lily Langtry

Dey, a wealthy mine owner, seventy years of age, said he lent the countess the nt sued for. Several letters were read at the trial yesterday which Dey wrote to ountess Stavra several years before her leath in 1910. Some of the letters, in which Dey called the countess "Charlie." were ouched in affectionate terms. Others were full of fatherly advice, and others had words of criticism for her friends. One of the letters read in part:

Say, dear Charlie, why did you say in your letter to the doctor, "If you don't write me I will get cross with you." You can make me feel very bad and hurt in my feelings, but you can't make me cross with you, nor will I ever quarrel with you, to short to row it—and you are too nice and lovely to quarrel with.

Another letter contained the following:

Another letter contained the following:

If you had nothing you would not be in such demand. Do stick to your old, true friends, those who love you and care for you, and let that d—d gang you were with in New York go to the devil.

All they care for you is what they can get out of you. You were very unfortunate in picking up she devils—Ralla, who wrote that letter that you were the mistress of yet you received her back as a friend. So it is with Mrs. S. Cull them out, my dear Charlie, and be your own good, true self—not one of that gang would give you a home or a meal if you were broke.

Dey said in another letter to Countess

Mrs. Nicodemus Halts Summing Up by Sobs and Screams.

terical attack upon the Assistant District of nearly half an hour had to be taken before Mr. Moss could continue his sum-

While Mr. Moss was reviewing the testimony of Mrs. Margaret Murphy, who had went back on the marriage story. said the conduct of the defendant while living in her house was indiscreet, Mrs. Ida Summerville, the defendant's mother, bevives' League and the Washington Market | gan to scream and sob. A court attendant and one of the spectators selzed her arms and dragged her out by main strength. Mrs. Nicodemus did not turn her head. She knew that her mother had broken down. She, too, began to sob and scream raising her arms in denunciation of Mr.

> "They're killing mamma! They're killing namma." she cried. "Why do you let him tell all these lies? Why don't you stop bim? It's all lies! He wouldn't let me fell ny story. I don't want to go out! I don't want to be acquitted! If they acquit me

Earlier in the day Mrs. Nicodemus had another attack of hysteria, Sobbing and rying, she pointed at the revolver with She could not be quieted hidden the weapob

sent the evidence, which to his mind proved he crime of murder in the first degree, he had certainly been proved, and showed apparent flaws in her defence that she was in a state of hysterical mania because of her husband's cruelty.

WOMEN ANGRY AT STOVER Artist Demands \$2,000 for Por-One Wishes She Could Draw Salary for Making Promises.

Mrs. Charles A. Bryan, of the Riverside branch of the Women's Municipal League, painted of her, took place yezterday in the talked for forty-five minutes with Park city Court. Woolf told about Mrs. Van beautifying West End avenue. And at the artist said he had painted portraits of end of that time Mrs. Bryan came out of Mark Twain. Cardinal Legue and coams the official's office and announced that other celebrities to plant trees and place sed on West End considered the painting "levely."

avenue, but he had done that, she deMrs. Van Vaikenberg said on tak clared, two years ago, and had continued stand. "I live at the St. Regis. I want it ever since. Mrs. Bryan was all out of patience with the Commissioner, and ex- fair. The first time I ever saw this man pressed her mind freely about the park he asked me if I wouldn't pose for him

officials. . "I asked Commissioner Stover if we were to have the trees and sod in a short time." said Mrs. Bryan. "He told me be had issued the order and believed the planting me to pose for him. was being done. Then I pinned him down, and he didn't know whether it was being done or not. It's the same thing all the not recognize myself in it if I met myse! He is long on promises, but he just

can't begin to do anything. Mrs. Bryan was mad clear through, as was another member of the league who accompanied her. "Why, I asked Commissioner Stover to put in four sand boxes in Central Park in the first part of his adsinistration," she said. "He has never done it. Instead, he has piaced about in several other parks sand piles that are now such a condition that it would be a menace to the health of any child to use them. They are full of cigar and cigarette stumps, and fruit skins and other rubbish are mixed up in the sand the children are supposed to play in. I wish I could draw a good salary for making promises.

\$8,000 INCOME FOR GIRL

Miss Ringler, Brewer's Daugh. ter, Wins in Surrogates' Court.'

The petition of George F. Trommer as guardian of Marie Ringler, sixteen years old, to collect for her use \$8,000 a year from the estate of William G. Ringler was granted yesterday by Surrogate Cohalan. The father of the girl left her the income of \$12,000, a trust fund of \$50,000 and 3,000 shares of George Ringler & Co., brewers. Miss Ringler is now in South Carolina for her health. Her guardian said that her board amounts to \$6250 a week and that the expense of maintaining an automobile

was \$170 a month. The Surrogate also granted permission to Mrs. Anna Kearins, of No. 425 East 81st street, to draw out of bank for the use of her two children \$300. The money represents part of damages recovered by Mrs. Kearins for the death of her husband. The mother earns 14 a week working in a bakeshop and \$1 75 more a week as washwoman,

SCIENCE LEADER LOSES

Jury Finds Wright's Wife Competent to Manage Her Affairs.

The jury which had been hearing the case of Mrs. Margaret Wright, a former member of the Christian Science Church, whose husband said she was not competent, returned a verdict yesterday, in the Queens County Court, in Long Island City, before Judge Humphreys, declaring Mrs. Wright

Just a line my dear Charlie, to let you know I am off this A. M. I feel awful sorry S. B. went on that steamer with sorry S. B. went on that steamer with and your monthly allowance.

I send you a list of the bills paid. I see I you didn't get away with the thousand. I am afraid it will be very long months become of the reason that Christian Science methods and teachings figured conspicuously in the evidence. The couple live in the fashionable of the couple live in the fashionable may be a sover, where with the series of the couple live in the fashionable may be a sover.

Science Church.

Knotty Problem Confronts the

Supreme Court. Justice Bischoff has been called upon to decide as to which of four well-to-do women shall have the custody of a fouryear-old boy. The boy is "Charlie" Ander son and his father died before he was born The mother, ill and too poor to care for herself and baby, took refuge in an institu-The mother wanted somebody to adopt the child. About that time Dr Charles Max Moskowitz, of No. 240 East 160th street, married Miss Grace Levin young wife longed for a baby, and hearing of "Charlie" Anderson, the couple

took him into their family. The youngster prospered with his foster parents. Then there came domestic strife the Moskowitz family and a divorce. Dr. Moskowitz had come to have a fatherly ffection for "Charlie," and he kept him when he and Mrs. Moskowitz separated. Mrs. Moskowitz married again, of the child, also having formed an affec on for the youngster, but the doctor resed to give him up. Then Mrs. Erdsman ld, and Justice Rischoff appointed Isham enderson as referee to decide who should him and threw him on his face and the ave the boy. Henderson reported to the ourt that he did not think either of the igants should keep him.

And now there have appeared four wpmen ho are anxious to adopt "Charlie." ce Bischoff would not reveal their names, st interest of the boy

Previous Statements.

What was taken as the first sign of weakthe confessed in the Tombs that she was an inch of him. never married to the man she is accused Marie Smith, a four-year-old girl, liv-Worn by the strain of her trial for the of slaying with a pair of scissors. Three arder of her husband, which has been hours after Coroner Helienstein found sey City, was playing in the street when conducted for just three weeks before Snyder's body in the apartments in St. Judge Rosalsky, in General Sessions, Mrs. Nicholas avenue last Sunday the woman Genevieve Nicodemus broke out in an hys- under arrest for homicide told Theron R. Strong, of the District Attorney's office, Attorney, Frank Moss, yeslerday. A recess that she was the dead man's wife. This and all other statements she made to ex- Her skull was fractured and she was inhimself with the scissors she has affirmed again and again. Yesterday, however, she

The woman's spirits ran high yesterday when her lawyer and her brother brought driving it. the news to her cell that the police were baffled in their search for evidence to convict her of killing Snyder. She also showed signs of grief over her companion's death. When I awake I can't believe that he is gone!" she exclaimed. "I am so grateful to every one who believes in my innocence for before God I am innocent. With all my heart I wish Mr. Snyder was alive!"

The woman has been in the Tombs nearly four days, and a week of confinement lies shead of her before the coroner's inquest on April 18. Her lawyer, Charles MRS. "TOD" SLOAN ASKS DIVORCE. Sobel, says her detention is unprecedented, but he thinks he will take no steps to get a habeas corpus writ. Coroner Hellenstein says no amount of persuasion will induce im to set an earlier date for the inquest. District Attorney Whitman frankly adnits that there isn't any evidence on which to convict the accused woman. He said last night that he did not desire to do the orisoner an injustice, but he felt he ough to give the Homicide Bureau a little time. By bringing the case before the grand jury to-day the District Attorney can dispose of it pretty quickly and set the woman free, because the evidence isn't strong enough, he says, for even an indict He may take it before the grand jury before the Coroner holds his inque

MRS. VAN VALKENBERG SUED

trait-Not Like Her, She Says. The second trial of the suit of Samuel J Voolf, an artist, to recover \$2,000 from Mrs. Nevada Van Valkenberg, wife of Philip Van Valkenberg, for a portrait that he about Valkenberg ordering the portrait. sioner Stover was still promising said Mrs. Van Valkenberg had told her she

you gentlemen to know all about this af He said he was tired of painting actors and actresses and wanted to paint a so ciety woman. He referred to my popularity with the newspapers and implored and at last I consented merely to oblige him. He painted my picture, but I would coming down the atreet."

The jury took the case, and will hand in a verdict this morning.

PARKS FREE TO LOVERS Pittsburgh Police Will Permit Bona Fide Wooing.

(By Telegraph to The Tribune I Pittsburgh, April 10.—There will be n lice interference with persons who elect to nake love in the parks this summer rather than in their homes or other secluded "The parks are maintained for the pec

ple," said Superintendent of the Police Me Quaide to-day, "and I can see no more harm in making honest love in the parks than anywhere else. Of course, the police vill permit no vulgar firting or attemps of strangers to form acquaintances. Only one fide wooing will be countenanced. McQuaide declares there is no more harm in present day working girls and lads seek ing unobserved association in the public parks than there was in strolling country lanes by their grandfathers and grand-

GAVE EACH CHILD A FARM Father Deeds Large Tract to 8 Sons and Daughters. IR. Telegraph to The Tribune.]

Peoria, Ill., April 10.-The eight sons and daughters of Henry Sieberns, of No. 125 North street, each received a farm to-day from their father, the total value of which is \$400,000. Mr. Sieberns made this disposition of his real estate when he reached his eighty-seventh birthday, and the deeds have been filed in the counties of Peoria and Livingston. He also promised his children to-day that if he reached his eightyeighth birthday he would make a similar distribution of his other property.

CHILDREN MEET ODD DEATHS

Fright Proves Fatal to Little Girl and Electricity Kills Boy.

Boston, April 10.-Death claimed two children in singular ways to-day. A frolicsome puppy jumped at Mary Swistak and frightened her so badly that she died before doctor could reach her. Mary was four years old and lived in Ware.

In Manchester, Me., Frank W. Jones, of Augusta, Me., sixteen years old, was gathering browntsil moth nests, when his pruning pole came into contact with the high tension line of a street railway, and 11.00 olts passed through his body, killing him instantly.

MANY SEEK BOY'S CUSTODY THREE STRUCK BY AUTOS WOMAN TO FORSAKE FLYING Warned by Rodgers's Fate, Miss

Moisant Will Quit.

(By Telegraph to The Tribune.)
Wichita Falls, Tex., April 10.—Miss Ma-

hilde Moisant, a woman aviator, has an-

ounced that on the completion of her ex-

hibition in this city she will retire perma-

"My relatives have been urging me to quit for some time," said Miss Molsant.

and the other day, when I learned of the

death of 'Cal' Rodgers, I made up my mind

try has ever seen. He took every possible

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to give aviation up. 'Cal' Rodgers was

probably the most careful aviator this co

scaution, and yet it 'got' him.

nently from the flying game.

Children May Die as Result of Series of Accidents.

BOY HAS NARROW ESCAPE

Pulled from Beneath Trolley Car Without so Much as a Bruise.

Three children were run down and se-

riously if not fatally injured by motor

vehicles yesterday, and a fourth escape1 going to stop. I think the Moisant family death almost miraculously under the already has contributed enough to the sciwheels of a trolley car in a series of ac- ence of aviation. cidents here and in Jersey City. Louis Eisman, an errand boy, was stealing a ride on a Madison avenue car at Houston street and the Bowery. The conductor started after him and Eisman jumped and fell against the side of an electric truck. The front wheel caught

rear wheel ran over him. He was taken

to St. Vincent's Hospital with a scalp

wound and internal injuries. Four-year-old Jacob Schneinek had the remarkable escape from death. He out he said that "they are women of cult- was playing in front of his father's re and refinement." The justice added: tailor shop at No. 1747 Lexington avenue. He stumbled and fell on his face on the tracks and a car passed over him. When his father, who was stand-NEVER MARRIED TO SNYDER ing in the shop door, reached the side of the car he and the terrified motorman Woman Held as Slayer Changes heard the little boy from under the car crying that he was all right. The front of the car had not so much as bruised ening on the part of the self-styled Mrs. him, and the motorman had come to a Walter J. Snyder came yesterday when halt when the rear trucks were within

ing at No. 24 Communipaw avenue, Jershe was struck an an automobile owned and driven by William H. Taylor. Taylor picked the child up and took her to a doctor's office, where she was attended, how Snyder accidentally stabbed jured internally. Taylor was arrested. The fourth child was Annie O'Grady,

ten years old, of No. 112 12th street, Jersey City. She was hit by an automobile belonging to Walter Pierson, who was driving it. He took the child in the machine to the St. Francis Hospital, where found that the little girl's back was injured. Pierson was arrested.

MARRIED BY MAYOR WITTPENN. Miss Anna M. Cummings, years old, of No. 234 West 142d street, Manhattan, and George J. Webster, thirty-four of the same address were married by Mayor Wittpenn in Jersey City, yesterday, The bridegroom is an advertising agent

Custom Dept. for over 30 years. SOLD NOWHERE ELSE Mrs. Julia Sloan, better known as Julia Sanderson, an actress, has filed suit for a JAMES S. COWARD divorce from her husband, "Tod" Sloan, who was once the leading lockey on the American turf. The couple were married in 1907. Mrs. Sloan accuses her husband of miscondnuct with several women in New York and in Europe. 264-274 Greenwich St., N. Y. (NEAR WARREN STREET)

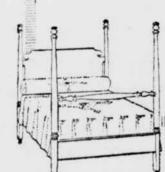
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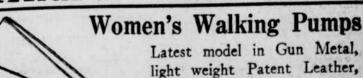
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